## OFFICERS TO FIGHT OLD BATTLES AGAIN

Famous Conflicts of the Civil the final struggle between Grant and Lec. War to Be Gone Over.

LONG TRIP OVER THE SCENES

March from Fredericksburg to Richmond - Will Refight Engagements Under Conditions of To-day.

Final preparations for the annual staff | the ride of the officers of the War College that can be gotten in times of peace. and General Staff have been completed. To-morrow the twenty-two student officers, accompanied by several members of the General Staff, and under command of Lieut. Col. H. K. Evans, director of the college, will join the escort and train at Fredericksburg and will begin their ride over famous battlefields of the civil

During the next thirty days this little body of officers, representing the best brains of the American army, will proceed from one battlefield to another, making a detailed study of the battle as it actually took place, and also as it would In the presence of a distinguished asbe fought to-day under conditions of semblage, which will include the Presi-

Escort and Train Depart.

student officers left Fort Myer yesterday ternoon morning under charge of Maj. Eben The escort and train consists of thirtyfive enlisted men detailed from the cavairy and field artillery at Fort Myer, and all the invited guests are requested William W. Overton, of the Fifteenth Cavalry, has direct command of the escort, which will convey the officers' baggage, camp equipment, and commissary which companies to be prompt in their attendance. West of the statue, which occupies the northwestern corner of the parking in front of the District Building, is the stand in which the participants in the ceremony. gage, camp equipment, and commissary which the participants in the ceremony—supplies, just as if an actual campaign the Alexander R. Shepherd Memorial were in progress.

the march to-day. To-morrow it will be hundred persons, and ample room is al

Evans and his student officers.

The original intention was to have Brig.
Gen. William W. Wotherspoon take command of the expedition, but he will be detained in Washington as acting Chief of Staff in place of Maj. Gen. Bell, who accompanied the Secretary of War to Panama. Gen. Wotherspoon may meet the party at Richmond before their rethe party at Richmond before their return to Washington.

Work Begins at Fredericksburg.

begin on the scene of the "Horror of Fredforces, under Gen. Burnside, made a LIFE'S FRAGMENTS DESCRIBED furious, costly, and unsuccessful attack on the position of the Confederates under Lee.

Lieut. Col. Evans explained the plan of Rev. J. B. Clayton Preaches at First study last night. After the officers arrive on the battlefield two of their number who have been detailed beforehand in time to make a complete study of the battle, one representing the Union and the other the Confederate side, make a Woven Into Floragent Discourse. statement of the "historic case," pointing out the positions of each side and explaining, the course of the battle. After the historic battle is thoroughly under stood it is then handled as a "problem," and each officer is required to make a Baptist Church last evening, Rev. James could be fought at the present day. The B. Clayton said, in part: "Christ had

solutely clear. The first part gives all possible information about the enemy, stating where he is reported, believed, or known to be located. The second part gives the plans of the commander; the third, the instructions for the movement

Allow for Charged Conditions. artillery of Grant and Lee had a range of about 600 yards and the rifles only about 200. The field pieces used to-day steps into rest. are effective up to five miles, and the Springfield rifle carries three and a quar-

cers assemble in conference, and each profit. The greatest gain may leave us order is read, criticised, and frequently poor, the greatest loss may leave us picked to pieces. Debates on problems of tactics and strategy between these offi-cers from all branches of the service, who have been selected by the War De-partment as the brainlest officers of the army, are sometimes spirited and always instructive. The conferences are usually who rejoice and weep. After love has held in the afternoon or evening, after wrought in our hearts the miracle of

### THE VASTNESS OF NEW YORK

A City with More Inhabitants than Many of the States.

New York City is the metropolis of stricted area resides a population ex-ceeding by nearly a million and a quar-living. For love is immortal; and love is

of its business transactions, and the magnitude of its amusement enterprises and society functions, have made hotel life here a necessity. With the greater the nere a necessity. We have greater city has grown up a new race of public houses. The modern hotels of New York surpass the world in their size, their elegance of appointment, and the sons from the lives of the noted Johns' character of their service. They supply was delivered last night during the wishes. There is the noter in New York, tional Church, by Rev. Dr. S. H. Wood- and three times I fell, receiving injuries early date. agement, its cuisine, and its service and even the Sunday school rooms, where equal to the most famous hotels of the it was possible to hear without seeing the world, which has succeeded in incorpor- speaker, were crowded. world, which has succeeded in incorporating and retaining the "home atmosphere" in its regime. This hotel is the St. Regis, situated on Fifth avenue at Fifty-fifth street. With all its luxury of the various nationalities and ages under the street which the Johns lived and yet the surport of the winners desire games with all teams.

Stars in a one-sided contest yesterday by called, which was passed by the legislation of the score of 23 to 12. The features of the game were the pitching of Giovannetti and the batting and fielding of Waple. The winners desire games with all teams and nome remements, it is by no means the highest priced. Splendld single rooms are obtainable for \$3 and \$4 a day (or \$6 for two people); while for a parlor, bedroom, and private bath the rates are from \$12 a day upward. The restaurant charges are no higher than those of other first class hotels.

der which the Johns lived, and yet the power of the Gospel had the same effect upon their lives.

"They were all educated men," he said, "who had the best training that the universities of their day could offer. God did not intend to glorify ignorance, if he could make use of the best talent."

Batteries—Recausion; Md.

last far into the night, or until the problem of the following day supersedes

Battlefields to Be Visited.

From Fredericksburg the expedition will Wilderness, Petersburg, and Five Forks, the scenes of the great battles marking After completing the study of this camthe Shenandoah Valley, following out the campaigns of Sheridan and Early. Passing through Harpers Ferry, they will go over to the fields of Antietam and Gettysburg, and then return to Washington about June.

These staff rides are taken each year Students at War College and Staff hy the student officers of the War College, and mark the end of the course of study given in the most advanced military institution in this country. The mere drawing up of orders for imaginary forces on a given bettlefield by these men, who are specially trained in the experience for a the composition officers. ercise, as far as the commanding officers of troops are concerned, is regarded as nearest approach to actual warfare

Alexander R. Shepherd.

Statue to First Governor of District. Impressive Ceremonies Have Been Arranged.

dent of the United States, his Cabinet, and Senators and Representatives, a play.

Final-Morrow defeated McCarthy, 5 up and 4 to The escort and train to accompany the Robey Shepherd will be unveiled this af-

All the arrangements for the ceremony Smith, of the General Staff, who is instructor at the War College. Maj. P. E. of untoward weather conditions will they Straub, of the medical department, will fail to be an impressive and memorable accompany the expedition as surgeon. tribute to the governor who did so much to shape the modern Washington.

to be prompt in their attendance. West were in progress.

The escort encamped at Accotink, Va., last night, and probably will reach a point near Humphreyville before ending seats which will accommodate several met at Fredericksburg by Lieut. Col. lowed those who come without special Evans and his student officers.

ing the statue will be drawn by Alexander Robey Shepherd, third, a grandson of the Actual work of the student officers will governor. The United States Marin Band will furnish music.

Baptist Church

Woven Into Eloquent Discourse Dealing with Immortality.

statement is written out in the form of the rare faculty of gathering up all of an order.

The drawing up of these orders under the conditions assumed on the field of battle forms the chief work of the staff ride. The orders are always divided into benefit of others. The suffering that does five parts. Great emphasis is laid upon not leave some fragments of wisdom and Ram the necessity of keeping these parts distinct and of making the entire order abbarren and no joy ought to leave us poor-

of troops; the fourth, the directions to ter, and every passing event and associathe ammunition column and train, and tion which feeds the heart is not so fully the fifth the location of the commander used but that some fragments are left and how messages can be sent him. which we may wisely gather for another day's inspiration and guidance. In drawing up their orders for these imaginary conflicts on the old battle-Great ideals, experiences and friendships fields, the officers take into account the cherished in the soul become part of its great difference between the arms of today and those used in the civil war. The memory of them may abide, as the soft-

er miles

After the orders are completed the offithe officers return to camp, and the dis-multiplying joys by diminishing our selfishness, and the sunset hour has ome, shall we leave no gathered memo ries and inspirations to guide us, if we walk alone amid the shadows? are richer for loving and being loved, and, Veteran Pedestrian Blown from ose whatever else we may, we shall have

nfinitely more at the end of the feast than at the beginning, even if beloved hands touch us no more; for the fragments of life, wisely and lovingly lived,

"Moreover, the other life of which we dream so often, hear so much, and know trian, who is walking from New York to World. Within its re- so little, must necessarily be largely made up of fragments of the life we are now ter the total population of the entire daily working the miracle of feeding the hungry heart, giving it to-day's supplies, The denseness of New York's popula- and leaving in memory fragments of food tion, the volume and extended character for days and the ages yet to come.

### DR. WOODROW ENDS COURSE.

Delivers the Final Lecture on Lives of the Noted Johns,

The final lecture in the course, "Les its furnishing, its equipment, its man-row. Every pew in the church was filled shown you.

St. Regis, situated on Fitth avenue at lives of the dimerent reformers. He spoke game were the pitching of diovalitetty and the batting and fielding of Waple, and the batting and fielding of Waple. The winners desire games with all teams persons with revolvers. But the police of the cities of the State are to feel the

could make use of the best talent."

go to Chancellorsville, and then to the Ex-Commissioner Wins Honors in Golf Tourney.

paign, the officers will move up through LEADS IN APRIL HANDICAP

Links, 5 Up and 4 to Play-C, H Weaver Leads Second Sixteen in Events Booked Last Month-Tournament Arouses Much Interest.

During the past week the members of the Columbia Golf Club, of this city, completed the April handlcap tournament, that has been in course of progress for the past month. Former District Commissioner J. J. Morrow won the honors in the first sixteen, defeating N. B. McCarthy MONUMENT UNVEILED TO-DAY after an interesting match by 5 up and 4

In the second sixteen C. H. Weaver defeated R. N. Farnham in a match of Distinguished Speakers Will Laud equal interest by the score of 3 up and 2 The results follow:

The results follow:

FIRST SIXTEEN,

First round-Danforth defeated Smith, 5 up and 4 to play; Rapley defeated Platt, 2 up and 1 to play; Morrow defeated Jackson, 2 up and 1 to play; Givens defeated Beeman, 1 up (27 holes); Heaton defeated Smallwood, 2 up; Burham defeated Hendrick, 1 up; Laurence defeated Patten, 4 up and 2 to play; McCarthy defeated Smith, 2 up and 1' to play; Second round-Danforth defeated Rapley, 2 up and 1 to play; Morrow defeated Givens, 2 up and 1 to play; McCarthy defeated Burham. 3 up and 1 to play; McCarthy defeated Laurence. 2 up.

Semi-finals-Morrow defeated Danforth, 2 up and 1 to play; McCarthy defeated Heaton, 3 up and 2 to play.

play.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

First round—De Graw won by default; Weaver defeated Moran, 8 up and 7 to play; Brown defeated Horn, 1 up; Appleman defeated Greenawalt, 2 up; Farnham defeated Brengle, 4 up and 2 to play; Winter defeated E. B. Eynon, 3 up and 2 to play; Sanford defeated Stoddard, 2 up and 1 to play; West defeated Hough 2 un and 1 to play; Senford defeated Stoddard, 2 up and 1 to pray; West defeated Hough, 2 up and 1 to play. Second round—Weaver defeated De Graw, 3 up and 2 to play; Brown defeated Appleman, 5 up and 4 to play; Farnham defeated Winter, 1 up (19 holes); Sandford defeated West, 2 up and 1 to Semi-finals-Weaver defeated Brown, 2 up and to play; Farnham defeated Sanford, 3 up and 2

Final-C. H. Weaver defeated R. N. Farnham, 4 up and 3 to play.

Match play in the May handicap will start next Saturday. A large field survived the qualifying round.

#### RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

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1	FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds; four and one-hal
e l	furlongs.
	Our Hannah         102   Belminster         11           Dull Care         116   Inspection         11           Sou         107   Adrumn Girl         11           Mexoana         107   The King         1           Algranel         102   Little King         1           Lucetta         162   Region         162   Region
1	SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; si
	furlongs. Golden Legend 110 I Smoker 11
	Botanist 122 Indomitable 16 Summer Night* 100 Dan de Noyles 15
1	Aralia* 100 George W. Leboit. A Mand Sigsbee. 117 Michael Beck. 11 Michael Beck. 11 Momentum*. 114 St. Jeanne*. 11 Challe Eastman*. 114 Ornamentation*. 11
*	THIRD RACE-Four-year-olds and upward; sell
	ing; one mile.  Harting* 197   Lois Cavanagh 16 Zethus 114   Whip Top 16 King of Bashan 195   Rie Grande 17 St. Joseph 111   Bolando 18 Bobbie Kean 119   Sally Cohen 19
The same of	Bobbie Kean. 119   Sally Cohen. 3 Campaigner* 108   Belle of J-ssamine. 10 Lally* 111   Lady Karma 11 Orphan Lad* 106   Mazuma* 8 FOURTH RACE—Potomac Steeplechase; four-year olds and upward; about two miles.
and all all another design	Ben Cole.   3#   Algie   16   Rlack Bridge   CZ   Pompors   13   Tire   14   Rye Boy   14   Wayside   15   Pototoe   15   Sparker   122   Impertinence   15
	FIFTH RACE-Maiden two-year-olds; four fur
	longs.
1	Glopper 112 Lillie Hoy 16 Zacatecas 112 Lore Watches 11

Ben Cole 13	Algie 1
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Daisy U 109	Sparkling Wave 1
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Ormeless 109	Katherine Van
Jessica 109	Lothario 1
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Question Mark 108	Grania
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Melodeon 91	The Edramin 1
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-	Dainty Dame 105	Collogus
7	Dainty Dame 105 Col. Bob	Reyal Tourist
	Gold Proof 107	
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r	Collaret 100	Princess Thorne
9	Alaria 100	Martina II
ti	Ferno 100 A. Lee 190 Ethelburg 100	Placide
	A. Lee 100	Front Row
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3	Grand Dame 168	Ovelando
Н	Tom McGrath 112	Ketchemike
N	FOURTH RACE-One	and one-quarter miles.
>	Watch Me 107 Campeon 110	Sir Catesby
	Campeon 110	Ada Meade
8	T. M. Green 114 Miami	Michael Angelo
	Warfield 117	Direct
8	Wintergreen 117	Woodwinger
8	Dr. Barkler 117	Friend Bally
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	Hallack 100	Handarson
1	Southern Gold. 103	Lavendo
2	Southern Gold 103 Gypsy Zulu 103	Donau
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	Pink Wings 95	Albert Fan
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5	St. Anlaire 96	First Peep
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### WESTON BATTLES WINDS.

Railroad Tracks.

Mexico, Mo., May 2.-Battling against fierce wind that three times yesterday We are go to give you. blew him from the Wabash Railroad HOTEL LIFE AND THE ST. REGIS are greater in value and quantity than the little possessed by youth in its one basketful of hope.

The little possessed by youth in its one basketful of hope.

The little possessed by youth in its one basketful of hope. ward Payson Weston, the veteran pedes-San Francisco, reached here last even-

> After two hours' sleep, he abandoned his plan to walk fourteen miles to Centralia, Mo., and decided to remain here ntil Monday. During his meal in bed Weston received newspaper representa-tives, and, rolling up his sleeves, dis-played ugly bruises on his arms and a ut on his wrist, sustained in his journey to-day. Then he said: "The last three days was the hardest

Rosebuds Defeat Rivals,

averaging eighteen years. Address J. of the cities of the State are to feel the Canty, 212 D street southwest. Score;

"No Place Like Home; No Home Like Ours."

## "Homes of a Hundred Ideas" All Sold

When Middaugh & Shannon, Inc., advertise their homes there is only one thing for a man to do-grasp the opportune moment-the strategic moment before some one else purchases the "home he wants."

The immediate selling of the sixteen \$5,850 homes in Bryant street northwest again illustrates how necessary it is for the people of Washington to go at once to see any property with Middaugh & Shannon, Inc., name attached to it.

Of the six hundred homes we have produced, we have never had one "home" finished before it was sold.

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As a tribute to the women of Washington whose ideas have always contributed so largely to our measure of success, we desire to express our thanks for their hearty co-operation in our work. Knowing that each successive step in the construction of our future homes will be governed by the womanly thoughtfulness which has ever rendered homes ideal, we herewith express our gratification for the happy experience which has brought to our possession those ideas which women consider inseparable from a true "home." Not only are they of value from a structural standpoint, but they have proved to the people of this city the difference beween houses and Middaugh & Shannon, Inc., "homes."

To those whose hour of decision brought them too late to the "Homes of a Hundred Ideas" we wish to say that the future teems with possibilities, and it is merely a question of grasping the opportunity and being ready for the responsibilities of "home" ownership when we are again in position to present it.

In Woodley Park we have now under construction some "homes" on 27th Street, near Cathedral Avenue, for \$7,350, and some homes on Cathedral Avenue, facing the Park, for \$8,750. Both of these properties are within one square of Connecticut Avenue and about two squares north of the New Bridge.

These homes are not ready for announcement, yet you are invited to watch their construction closely, and in the next month or so, when we do announce "sample home ready for your inspection," we suggest that you do not delay your visit, as we promise you these "homes" will be decidedly out of the ordinary. By appointment, plans and specifications can be seen at our office.

Owing to the recent bad weather, many who desired have not been able to see our "Homes of a Hundred Ideas"-none of them are now for sale-yet we want everybody to see them, so have decided to keep open house in our "Sample Home" until fur-

Make note of the numbers and how to get to them, because, with the exception of when we advertise "Sample Home closed," this is the last advertisement that will appear in connection with the Bryant street "Homes of a Hundred Ideas." 16 to 46 Bryant street northwest. Take North Capitol street cars to Bryant street, two squares north of W street.

# Middaugh & Shannon, Inc., Owner,

## Selling Agents, Shannon & Luchs, 713 14th St.

Carolinas, Maryland, and Virginia News

Political and Otherwise.

for and received in real estate deals in participate in the annual meting. the month ending Friday than any other month in the history of Richmond. The Ohio cities have also been invited. deals in city and suburban real estate Falls Church, Va.-The Masons of Clar-

Improved property sold amounted to erection of a Masonic temple \$602,420; unimproved, \$145,951; in annexed building will be forty by sixty-five feet. The first floor will be constructed for

Boyds, Md.-The receiving of a supposed Black Hand letter with skull and Richmond, Va.-Except as to the legexcited the family of Frank Pumphrey, Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, and C. a farmer, near Germantown, Montgom- Richelieu Coleman, of Spottsylvania ery County, and Deputy Lloyd Whipp, County, it may be said that decided powho lives about 300 yards from the home litical sentiment has not yet taken shape. of Mr. Pumphrey. Speculation is rife as Goolrick is very popular in Predericksto who sent the communication, which was addressed to Whipp. The letter

town at once; you have been resten peo-ple here that have not done nothen to sides a large family connection. Le you, and Frank Pumphrey had better is strongly popular with all classes in the leave to, if he does not he will get something worse than a stone; you both will any candidate from the county has had be watched on the roads at night, but in many years yeu will not get a stone; you will get a ball and that will finish you. John Hall, has told us that you would rest a man for nothing, and you would too, and we will get Hall to stick to make the gubernatorial race between the gubernatorial race between that the gubernatorial race between the gubernatorial race betwe will get Hall to stick to us; if you want discussed as yet. Judge Mann is very to noe it he will help us to do you, and strong in the county and Tucker has don't you never rest a nother colored many friends. The consensus of opinion man here. you had better leave around among the thinking politicians is that

Fairmont, W. Va.-A movement was started at the People's Temple of the homes if one is to judge from the number attractions. Already the Shuberts have be erected in his memory.

violating the State law by permitting unwalking I ever did in my life. I covered vaccinated children to attend their schools, only twenty-six miles to-day, and it have entered pleas of guilty before Jusaused me more exertion than any simi- tice Hartle, who suspended sentence. The lar distance that I ever walked. The State health board is back of the proseevery want, they even anticipate one's evening services of the First Congregawishes. There is one hotel in New York.

was delivered last night during the wind was so strong that I was blown cutions, and it is understood warrants for from the railroad track several times, other teachers will be sworn out at an

> weight of the new law, which goes into effect on May 16. Refore any one can be

would be practically helpless. Wheeling proposes to solve the problem by the chief of police giving a bond for all his patrolmen, but it is said that this will

Parkersburg, V. Va.-Extensive preparations have been made for the annual conclave of the grand commandery of Knights Templars of West Virginia to be bought and sold and more money paid that fully 1,000 Enights will be present

here in dollars and cents amounted to endon have purchased a building site in as much as the last three months of Clarendon and awarded a contract to Julian D. Knight, of Alexandria, for the \$140,850; suburban lots and improved prop- two stores, and a physician's office. On Polite Vaudeville. erty, \$107,852; average, \$99,297, making a the second floor will be the lodge room, total of \$1,027,825 for the month. building will cost \$10,000.

cross-bones imprinted on the paper has islative contest between C. O'Conner burg, and will control some votes in the county, while on the other hand, Cole-'We will notifie you to leave German- man is one of the most popular candi-

here; if you don't your family will be without you; so this is all the warning Judge Mann would win largely in the sidered to h

Methodist Protestant Church at Fair- of houses now under course of construcdefindist Protestant Church at Fair-of houses now under course of construc-ling interest in fifteen houses in New mont by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Broom-tion. The western end of the city and York City alone, and their list of availheld, looking to the removal of the body the northern and western suburbs are able stars and plays was a formidable of Rev. Dennis B. Dorsey, one of the the locations most favored. Not less than one. ounders of the Methodist Protestant 360 residences are in process of building hurch, from an unmarked grave in the at this time. These range all the way old Fairmont Cemetery to Woodlawn from the cottage costing \$3,000 to the mansien costing \$50,00. While all this building is going on

are having all the work they can do.

Parkersburg, W. Va.-Police officers all being elected as follows: Burgess, Ezra ver the State are in a quandary over the Baker; assistant, H. G. Snyder; commissioners, J. W. Rohrer, Alvin V. Davis, and C. B. Taylor.

Ocean Steamships.

Largest Morning Circulation.



BELASCO. COLUMBIA. The Three of Us"

Opening of the summer stock compeny-The Columbia Players. NEW NATIONAL. standard and popular musical productions.

CHASE'S. ACADEMY. GAYETY. LYCEUM.

Coming-Lambs' Gambel,

He will be the chairman of a meeting of thing to make the theater as an instithe local Lambs at the Hotel Raleigh at tution a thing of the past. It is here 12:30 to-day, when arrangements will be to stay. It is only natural for a man

Liebler-Shubert Combination.

hands with Klaw & Erlanger, thereby put- they can realize the most wholesome ting an end to the strife and opposition of ideals of the greatest actors." more than ten years, comes the report that the Liebler Company will hereafter gymen who imagine that one of their book its attractions in the theaters con-trolled by Sam S. and Lee Shubert, in-the useless hope of destroying it. If the Shuberts were considered to have lost ground by the separration of Belasco, Fiske et al., they have Richmond, Va .- This is to be a city of made a ten-strike in procuring the Liebler reached out until they have the control-

"Merry Widow" Statistics,

"The Merry Widow" is probably one of Weber has made such a pronounced managerial hit. the most successful comic operas ever! produced. The first performance on any Mariani, with Josephine Lovett in the principal Hagerstown, Md.-Barry G. Sheiss, of there has been no decrease in the rents, stage was in Vienna at the Theatre an role, will have its initial production in Baltin Ringsold, and Byron E. Staley, of and there has been no decrease in the rents, and there has been no decrease in the rents, stage was in vienna at the ineater at health at the ineater and have its initial production in Baltimore and there are many unoccupied houses. der Wein, December 30, 1905. The first May 18.

The new sections are easily reached by English performance was at Daly's the car lines, and fifteen minutes is all that is required to get to the business first American performance at the Wiet-scheme some years agen. that is required to get to the business first American performance at the content of the content of the English version of the English ve 20, 1909. The total performances up to the the play by Martin Harvey in Lon first of April, 1909, is estimated at 18,000. Hagerstown, Md.—Au exciting corporation election was held at Keedysville, this county, Saturday, the conservative ticket being elected as follows: Burgess, Ezra German cities, 135 English cities and 154 brook and Cecil Lean are mentioned for the leading American cities, and has been translated soles.

Into thirteen different languages. Pro
Mme. Alla Nazimova's first appearance ductions have occurred in thirty different occurred in thirty different in San Francisco was the signal for a tre countries, including Persia, Turkey, Japan, China, Hindoostan, and Siberia.

New York City alone paid more than \$1,000,000 to see "The Merry Widow," James K. Hackett New York, May 2.—Arrived: Celtic, from Liverpool, April 2; Hamburg, from Genoa, April 18.

Arrived out: New York, at Southampton; President Grant, at Hamburg; Carmania, at Liverpool; Baltic, at Liverpool; Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, at Cher.

New York City alone paid infer than 151,000,000 to see "The Merry Widow," while over \$400,000 worth of scores and selections were sold by music dealers in the space of twenty-three in the cities not already visited by William Gillette months. The number of recognition of the play. months. The number of persons who heard "The Merry Widow" in New York is estimated at 700,000. Up to April 1, 1900, three American companies have played to gross receipts of \$2,634,000, or an one of the most artistic of the season's successes.

ance. Nine Sonias and three Prince Danilos have danced "The Merry Widow" waltz in America. The Danilos were George Damerel, Charles Meakins, and Donald Brian. The Sonias were Lina Ab-Bonald Brian. The Sonias were Lina Ab-arbanell, Rosemary Glosz, Frances Cam-eron, Mabel Wilbur, Anna Bussert, Ethel Jackson, Georgia Caine, Carolyn Sedley, and Ruby Dale. The waltz has been encored an average of five times for every

A Boston banker holds the record for having attended the largest number of performances. He heard "The Merry performances. He heard "The Merry Widow" forty times, in eighteen weeks. At 8:15 celebrating his last performance with a theater party of eighteen guests. Owing to the enermous demand for the opera n the Eastern cities, it has not yet been heard west of Kansas City. This is a remarkable and perhaps unprecedented record for a musical show

on this side of the Atlantic. The Church and the Stage.

Sloux City, Iowa, has a clergyman, the Rev. E. H. Stevens, who expresses a At 2:15 and 8:15 same idea of the theater thus:

"It never hurt any church member to At 2:15 and 8:15 see and hear a good play. The only reason more church people do not attend the theaters is that they are afraid of Robert Mackay, representing the being classed with those who make no Lambs' Gambol, which is to play at the distinction between the good and the New National Theater on the afternoon bad plays. It is absolutely useless for of May 27, has arrived in Washington church members to ever hope to do anymade for the parade and other matters, to love good acting. The theater has given us some of the best music, and has interpreted for us some of the best plays Right on the top of the announcement that have ever been written to-day. that David Belasco and Harrison Grey it is the duty of the church members to have such an influence over the manage-ment of the theaters as to be able to insist upon and demand the best, so that Which is commended to the other cler-

### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

William Courtney has signed a conact with Charles Frohman. Vera Michelena was married last week Paul Schindler, the musical director Lee Arthur has been appointed official play reader for the Interstate Amusement Company, with offices in the Savoy Theater, New York. Four companies have been organized to